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## UA faculty members seek to form union

Organizers say union would provide them with more clout

By Amelia Jenkins  
Whalesong Reporter

Faculty members from across the University of Alaska system are in the process of forming a union. Faculty members hope organization will give them a greater say in

salary, hours and other employment conditions. A union would give faculty power comparable to administration on such issues as compensation, workload and curriculum, said Norman Swazo, assistant professor of philosophy and humanities at UAF.

Organizing a union would increase the clout of faculty members when it comes to things like lobbying the legislature for money. A union representative has more voice than a lone instructor.

"We need a voice in determining the future of academic programs," said Larry Weiss, sociology professor at UAA. "We need a say in how scarce resources are

spent. We need to lead the campaign in the legislature to win new funding."

Organizing efforts throughout the UA system have been tried as recently as 1988.

A union would be organized under a 75-year old agency called the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or the 50-year-old American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The AFT represents about 260

of the university's community college instructors. The AAUP's main focus is governance, while the AFT focuses on faculty compensation issues.

Forty-five people in Juneau would be eligible to join. So far, 30 have indicated interest. Statewide there are 800 eligible people, and 420 have shown interest.

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Dr. Jim Goes, UAS business professor (center), during negotiations with instructors in Sakalin, Russia.

## UAS forges ties with school in the Russian Far East

Recent trip by UAS professors brings promising results for partnership with UAA and UAF

By Terzah Weafer  
Whalesong Reporter

Two UAS professors are forging very important links with the Russian Far East; links that will be very beneficial to students, UAS and to Alaska as a whole.

Dr. L.A. Wilson, associate professor of public administration, and Dr. Jim Goes, associate professor of business administration, have recently returned from

Sakalin, Russia, an island just 40 miles north of Japan. While there, they signed a partnership agreement with the Sakalin Pedagogical (Educational) Institute.

In this partnership, UAS will provide business and public administration classes through video tapes and Russian faculty will be able to communicate with UAS professors via the Internet.

"This project consists

of two parts. One is bringing small groups of Russian faculty over here to participate in our management institute that we put on each May. The second, and larger part, is that we will be tape delivering the course that we are currently putting up on the satellite for distance delivery," said Goes. Russian faculty in Sakalin are very interested in learning more

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## Mourant Building renovations put on hold

by Amelia Jenkins  
Whalesong Reporter

On Friday, Nov. 10, the Mourant remodeling committee met to further discuss the details of the remodeling. The beginning of these changes has

been put off until Spring Break.

The building is being remodeled in an attempt to re-dedicate the building to students at the request of Chancellor Marshall Lind.

Plans are to convert

the upstairs of the building to food service, and use the downstairs as a student union.

The purpose of the meeting was to prioritize the changes that the group hopes to make.

"We have to assume at

this point that when we go into the fall semester, given the tight time frame, given the tight money, and things like that, not all of the projects will be done," said Bruce

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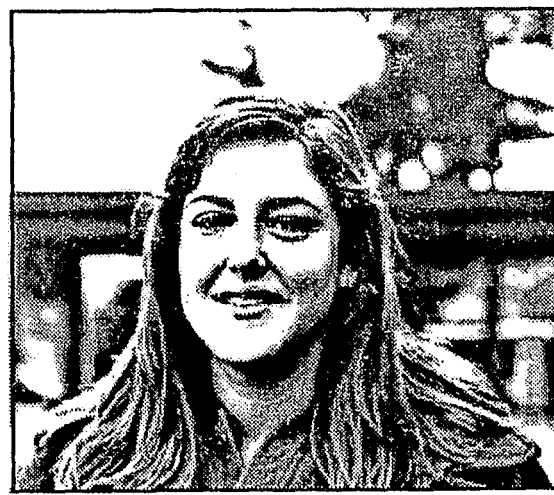
By Stephanie Anderson  
Whalesong Photographer



"Because of the dark I find I have to keep busy; it's meaningful to paint."  
- Isaac Peterson



"Spending time with my boys outside in the snow."  
- James G.



"Skiing."  
- Christina Handcock

"Play in the snow."  
- Aaron Landvik

"Sledding."  
- Shay Wilson

"Snowball fights."  
- Jennifer Walker

"Skiing is up there, definitely."  
- Dan Coleman



"I knit and sew and bake and do some home projects."  
- Mary Aspinwall

## Holiday season a good time to practice random acts of kindness

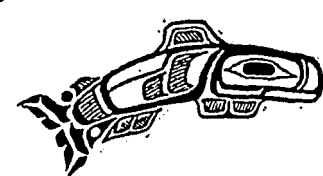
By Stephanie Anderson  
Whalesong Photographer

With the holiday season upon us, the act of giving becomes more and more valuable. Traditionally a time of joyousness, goodwill toward mankind, and generosity, the Thanksgiving through New Years Day season is also a time of increased depression and sadness for many. The value of volunteers and charity is felt by those in need.

The less fortunate people of Juneau and the world need the support of kind and willing people to break out of self-damaging cycles. The alcoholic, abused, physically and mentally handicapped, elderly citizens, and youth of our community suffer less when they have the support of loving friends and caring neighbors. The act of volunteering or community service doesn't need to be extensive, simply involving someone in any positive activity is welcome.

Many people don't realize that they have something to contribute in this manner, but in reality, basic companionship is appreciated. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization is a good example of this. Volunteers are welcome

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## Briefly...

### FOR YOUR STUDY-ING PLEASURE:

The Egan Library will offer extended hours on Saturday, Dec. 2 and 9. The library will open at 9 a.m., instead of its usual 1 p.m., and remain open until 5 p.m.

### JUNEAU PUBLIC MARKET COMING UP:

Juneau's annual Public Market will take place at Centennial Hall on Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 24, 25, and 26. Hours on Friday are 12-8 p.m., and 10-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The market offers unique Christmas gifts, arts and crafts, food, and entertainment.

### JUNEAU-DOUGLAS LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS COMEDY:

"Reckless", a comedy by Craig Lucas, will be presented by the Juneau-Douglas Little Theater on Nov. 24, 25, and 26, and again on Dec. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. The show will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday's, and at 2 p.m.

on Sundays, and will be performed on the Voices Stage at Merchants Wharf downtown. General seating is \$12, \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets available at Hearthside and Big City Books.

### END OF SEMESTER HOLIDAY PARTY:

Student government and UAS Activities will co-sponsor a semi-formal "Avalanche dance" on Friday, Dec. 1 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will take place at the Westmark Juneau hotel, and will feature DJ music, door prizes, a no-host bar, and hors d'oeuvres. This is an all-age event, but you must be 21 to purchase alcohol. Student tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at door. Faculty/staff tickets \$15 in advance, \$18 at door. Tickets can be purchased at the UAS cashier, or at the student government office.

### STUDY AND WORK IN GERMANY:

CDS International, Inc. is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 Congress-Bundestag

## UAS art students invited to share work in Juneau's Gallery Walk '95

For the Whalesong

University of Alaska Southeast art students are invited to exhibit work they have created in their UAS art classes during this year's Gallery Walk '95, on Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

Gallery Walk, now in its 15th year, has been an annual event which allows local galleries exhibit their favorite art and artists for this holiday season event.

This year UAS students are invited to show their work in two locations: Gallery of the North (406 S. Franklin), and the Mendenhall Mall (former Downtown Video location).

Gray Line Tours will be running a free shuttle between these two locations from 4-9 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Art entries must be at the Mendenhall Mall site by 3-6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27. For more info. call Sarah Buffington at 790-2531. Entries for the Gallery of the North location must be there by Wednesday, Nov. 29, by 10-5 p.m. Call Dianne Anderson at 586-3424 for more info.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all art students to show their fellow students and the community what they have created!

Youth Exchange Program for Young Professionals and Agriculturalists, to study and work in Germany for one year. Participants are placed throughout Germany and have the opportunity to live with a host family. Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 18-24. For more info. call (212) 760-1400. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.

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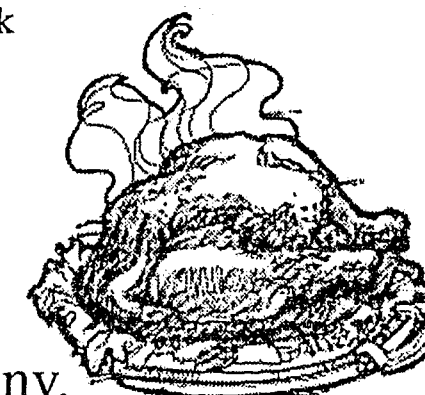
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## Get into the holiday spirit - get out and see Perseverance's light-hearted 'Blithe Spirit'

By David Kroeger  
Whalesong Reporter

It's time to get into the holiday spirit. Time to rid our minds of the little worries that nibble away at our guts day after day after day (exams, professors, no parking). Time to throw a party. (For accounting major types, the previous three sentences can be translated as: We have come upon the holiday season.

If you're ready for a few laughs and an evening of light-hearted entertainment, consider Perseverance Theatre's latest production, 'Blithe Spirit', by Noel Coward, which runs through Dec. 3.

This is pretty basic stuff. No violins. No symbolic comparisons of post-Cold War democracies. No weeping meta-

phors. Just a straight-up, high farce on sex and seances. Sound pretty good so far?

The play takes place

seance with some friends, his wife, and a hipster old lady named Madame Arcati. Things go a little haywire and Charles ac-

when the ghostly ex-wife decides she doesn't want to leave. Charles loves it, the wife hates it and the rest of the play revolves

colored with old 1940's-style furniture and architecture, and the dialogue between the characters is quick, sharp, and witty. For the most part, the play moves quickly and painlessly from one scene to the next.

Keep an eye open for stand-out performances by Maria Gladyszewski as Edith, the bumbling, fumbling servant, and Ed Christian as the stuffy, confused Charles. They'll keep you laughing.

I must admit, though, that the play seemed to run a little long towards the end - the entire play lasted over three hours, with three intermissions. By the end of the show, the fake British accents were driving me bonkers. But all in all, I found 'Blithe Spirit' to be a lot of fun and a lot of laughs, so I'm giving it one thumb up. Cheerio.



Carolyn Garcia stars as Elvira, the ex-wife who refuses to go away, in Perseverance Theatre's comedy 'Blithe Spirit'. The play runs through Dec. 3.

in the living room of Charles Condomine, a wealthy Englishman. Set in England in the 1940's, Charles decides to hold a

identally (supposedly) calls forth the ghost of his ex-wife Elvira - all satin, silk, and lace. The trouble starts

around trying to send Elvira back to the heavens. Sort of an "I dream of Jeannie" thing. The set is brightly-

## Wise words of advice for students as semester draws to a close

By Terzah  
Whalesong Mystic

SAGITTARIUS  
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Happy Birthday, Sag! With everybody gearing up for the holidays you have an abundance of ready-made parties to attend. Although you may have been grappling with the complexities of a messy relationship lately, do not let him or her stop you from getting out and strutting your stuff. Who knows what exciting possibilities might pop up at one of these gatherings.

CAPRICORN  
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

As the semester draws to a close, you may be wondering what to do about your career, or maybe just wondering what classes to register for next semester. Don't sweat it. Those higher-

ups you've been working hard to impress have gotten the message. They've realized that your innate sensibility is far superior

to the flashy antics of those pesky air signs (and they know who they are!). Just keep plodding along and before you

know it you will reach the finish line.

AQUARIUS  
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Well Aquarius, hopefully you have shaken yourself out of that weird funk you were in. If not, See Horoscope on page 48

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## Juneau artist Rie Muñoz, the embodiment of a true Alaskan

By Terzah Weafer  
Whalesong Reporter

Walking into the Muñoz gallery, one is immediately assailed by a vast, colorful collection of Alaskan images. Hundreds of prints hang on the walls, depicting all manner of the Alaskan experience. Starting to examine the prints closer, one begins to wonder how any artist could produce such a huge body of work from so many different areas of the state.

Well, an artist could probably do it if they spent 30 years traveling all over Alaska sketching and painting almost non-stop. That's exactly what Rie Muñoz has done!

Muñoz has, for the past several decades, transformed what most of us Alaskans would consider everyday occurrences into vivid portraits that capture the uniqueness of life in the North.

While the people and animals in her prints are not strictly "realistic", she does capture the very heart and spirit of her subjects through her colorful renderings.

Juan Muñoz, Rie Muñoz's son elaborates, "She said one of the greatest compliments she was ever paid was when an Eskimo was looking at one of her art shows and then came over to her and said 'you understand us.'" This is the key to Muñoz's art, bringing to life the feeling of any given moment which she chooses to paint.

Rie Muñoz moved to Juneau in 1950. Her roots were from a combination of Holland and the United States. She quickly fit into the small town of Juneau, then a population of 7,000. Shortly after arriving in here, she

met and married Juan Muñoz Sr. The couple spent many years traveling around Alaska prospecting for gold. Eventually she decided to move back to Juneau.

During this time, Muñoz worked for the Juneau Empire as a writer and cartoonist. All the while she painted and displayed her art where she could. In those days in Juneau, there were no gift shops for an artist to display his or her work. Muñoz would rent storefronts to display her art.

Over the years, Muñoz developed many creative ways in which to get her art out to the public. One of her most notorious was the "clothespin art show." This show consisted of taking her works to many communities around Alaska and hanging them up on public buildings with clothes pins. While on this tour, she was also

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able to compile even more sketches of Alaskan life.

Rie Muñoz is the embodiment of a true Alaskan and intrepid traveler. She has been to over 100 communities in this vast state, and the only piece of road she has not traveled is the Dalton highway - a rugged

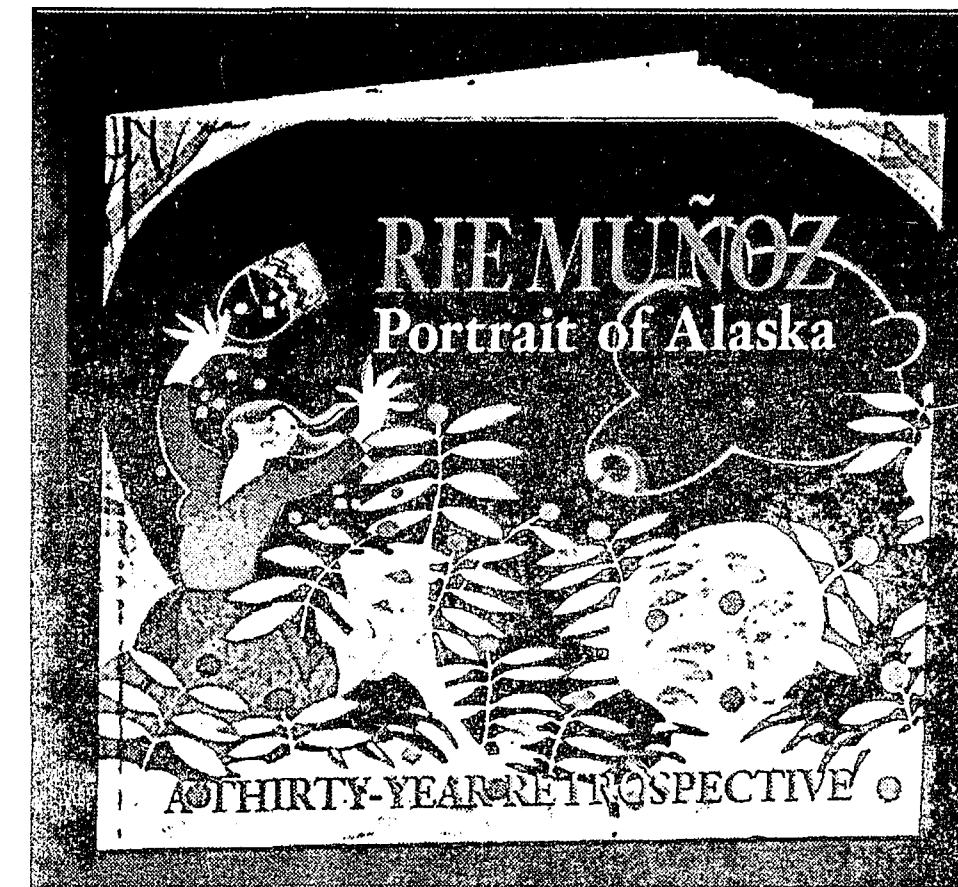


Photo courtesy of Rie Muñoz gallery

The latest book by Muñoz (above), is a 30-year retrospective of all the artist's published work, comprised of vivid portrayals of life in Alaska.

stretch in the far North. These innovative ways to live and work as an artist in Alaska show Muñoz's dedication to remain here and produce images of the land she loves. It has paid off.

Muñoz now has a beautiful gallery in the Mendenhall Valley and is showing all over the Pacific Northwest. "She has so many collectors and fans that sometimes they will take one of everything that she prints," said Juan Muñoz.

This is significant because Muñoz has produced hundreds of prints over the years, not to mention her beautiful hand-woven French tapestries. In Juneau, Muñoz's tapestries are displayed in the Juneau Empire building and the Sealaska Building.

However, there is a very easy way to experience Rie Muñoz's work up close and in

the comfort of your own home. Rie Muñoz, Portrait of Alaska, is a wonderful, comprehensive collection of Muñoz's artwork in book form.

This 30-year retrospective has all of Muñoz's published art which includes linocut, serigraph, soapstone, stencil stone lithograph prints, posters and color lithograph reproductions of her watercolors.

The book is coffee table sized and has an extensive biography of Muñoz. Many of the images have personal comments by the artist which usually include how and why the image came about - fascinating stuff.

I highly recommend that you drop by Muñoz's gallery to both check out this book and to see her stunning prints on display. The artist herself hopes to be at the Decker Gallery in Juneau, for the annual Gallery Walk, set for Dec. 1.



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## Russia from page #1

about private markets and democratic institutions.

"The primary thrust here is to deal with university faculty who then, based upon what they learn, will in turn teach that information to their students," said Wilson.

While Russian universities are introducing topics like studying private markets and democratic institutions into their curriculum, they really don't have the familiarity with these subjects that American universities do. That's where University of Alaska comes in.

This project is funded completely out of the U.S. Agency for International Development. About a year and a half ago, this agency asked for proposals from universities around the U.S. to establish higher-education links with Russian universities. About 130 universities nationwide responded and UAS was chosen as one of 16 institutions to establish these links.

In addition to establishing stronger ties with Russian institutions, this program has brought together the University of Fairbanks (UAF), University of Anchorage (UAA) and UAS.

"This the first university-wide, jointly funded project that the University of Alaska system has ever had," said Wilson. "Anchorage is dealing with people

in Magadan, and the Fairbanks campus is dealing with people in the Yakutsk. Also, UAA has, for the past several years, been establishing a relationship with Russia through the American-Russian Center. This center is helping with the organizational tasks involved in this university-wide project."

In addition to working out

**"As Alaska business ties to the Russian Far East increase, I think there will be some smart university students here who will see that as an opportunity," said Goes.**

the organizational logistics of this program, there are technical and educational differences to overcome. The first of these was establishing a reliable email carrier, so Russian faculty could ask questions of UAS faculty about the information they were being sent via video tape.

"Their existing email system in Russia is very unreliable, so what we did was work with Sprint, who already does provide communications to the Russian Far East to set up an email account with our Russian partners," said Goes.

Wilson and Goes also provided software that will allow translation of the

email into English, and on this end, UAS has software that will translate Russian into English.

After overcoming these technical difficulties, the UAS team was faced with educational differences.

Russian education has been changing dramatically. "Part of what is going on in Russian higher education is a movement

here who will see that as an opportunity," said Goes. "Students who are in the third or fourth year of our business curriculum could easily go over there and teach some basic business courses."

Students at UAS, not to mention all of Alaska, would do well to establish relationships in the Russian Far East. Sakalin is a community on the verge of major change and with that change brings opportunity.

"I expect Sakalin to be a boom town. With oil development starting, and American companies moving in, I think there is great opportunities for ambitious business students," said Goes. "Everyone I talk to who is doing business over there points out the importance of building trust and understanding with each other."

And understanding is the first, and most important step to establishing long-lasting ties to the Russian Far East. In order to benefit from this relationship, we must understand the position of the Russian people.

"The Russians are hardworking and sincere people who are in a bad situation," said Wilson. "It's in our informed self-interest to do what we can to see these people through a very tough time."

as the university's service, out of existence. Community services such as the Lions Club, Challenge Alaska, and the KTOO Radio and Television station are entirely volunteer-powered.

Especially during winter and Christmas season, charitable opportunities abound. Canned food, used clothing, and Toys For Tots drives are just a few examples which bring happiness and health into the lives of those who might not have it otherwise.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization has the same goal. By involving a person in a productive activity or even just taking them on a walk or hike, the stress of everyday living can be lessened. Everyone has something to offer, whether it's knowledge, skills, or resources, we can share and make a someone's life a little better.

It's been said that "only by giving can you truly receive." When you donate anything you are enriching your own life at the same time. "Do unto others as you would have done unto you," is another quote which comes to mind.

The friendships made through caring and sharing will be lasting and true. Just the peace of mind that comes when you know you've helped someone is comforting. "Commit random acts of kindness" is another encouraging phrase.

Feel free to tip waiters and waitresses, take your neighbor's screaming kid on a bike ride this afternoon, or help a fellow student find the spell checker on their computer. You won't be sorry you did.

## Mourant from page #1

Gifford, regional director of student services.

The remodeling has been delayed from the original plan to begin at Christmas break. "We're looking at moving the business office to the Bill Ray Center over spring break now instead of over Christmas, so I think we'll have some additional time," said Carol Griffin, director of administrative services.

Most of the Nov. 10 discussion centered around where to put the cashier for the business office. Both students and faculty were concerned with keeping lines to a minimum, especially during registration.

"If we bring (student activities) into this building along with all those supplies, we should be able to put the cashier over next to the registrar and financial aid so it's all right next to each other and it's convenient for students," said Jennifer Lloyd, a UAS student.

"The position that I have taken on the cashiering function is that we can provide efficiency in the bookstore by putting one person there on an ongoing basis who can do the cashiering," said Griffin. She observed that a cashier who was cross-trained to do bookstore cashiering could free up bookstore employees to do things associated with the bookstore.

Gwen Lloyd, student government vice-president, reminded committee members that the Mourant Building has been re-dedicated to the students, and things located in it should be used regularly by students. "I don't think that (the cashier) is something that students are going to use on a day-to-day basis. Students have first priority in the building. I think once we start putting administrative function in the building we run the risk of, in the future, let-

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ting the administration take over the building like it is now."

Gifford disagreed by saying that tickets sales and bus passes sold by the cashier are often used by students.

Members of the student Native awareness club, Wooch.een, approached the group and requested club space in

the Mourant Building where Native Alaskans could interact. Some committee members objected to this idea saying that other clubs and minority groups would then want their own space and they would not have room to accommodate everybody.

After an emotionally tense discussion, the

committee decided to set up a room called the Inter-Cultural Student Center. This will be a space dedicated to multi-cultural awareness and interaction to be used by all interested students.

There was some discussion as to where the Whalesong office should be located. A move downstairs would cut

down on the space available in the office, but it would place the office where the students will be. It was decided to leave the Whalesong office on the second floor of the Mourant building.

Details are still being finalized, but the new Mourant Student Union is beginning to take shape.

# Now taking early reservations

## UAS Spring Registration November 20-January 5

By taking advantage of Early Registration you can get the Spring Semester classes you want and avoid waiting in line. Starting Monday, Nov. 20, program students can register any weekday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Novatney Building on the Auke Lake campus. Or, if you've been a student before at UAS you can register for most

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hang in there. Soon Christmas break will be here and if you are a typical Aquarius you have somehow managed to plot a get-away plan. This might help you get a handle on interpersonal relationships which recently have left your usually perceptive mind a little foggy.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Time to clean house emotionally, Pisces. You're starting to really get a grip on all the crazy stuff that has been happening in your life recently and take control of your destiny. And in a real switch, you've warned all those close to you either my way or the highway! Good for you. I know recently it has seemed as if you've been swimming in

stream, but Pisces, you can handle it. After all, you're the strongest swimmer of the bunch.

**ARIES**

(March 21 - April 20)

Change is in the air. Aries, you are going to break out any second and everybody will watch the body parts fly! As you sail through the last month of the semester, you are all of the sudden contemplating new possibilities and perhaps a change of location. If you are in a relationship, that person may decide to move and take you with them. Think long and hard before you make any long-term commitments such as that. Your independence is your most valuable quality.

**TAURUS**

(April 21 - May 21)

Taurus, you are just like a rock, with all a rocks good and bad qualities. While stability is your main goal, you are getting the travel lust once again. Don't worry, others will not fault you if you need to get away for awhile. You have more than surpassed your own, and others, expectations of you this year. It's time to treat yourself to that end of semester blow-out on the beach—start planning it now.

**GEMINI**

(May 22 - June 21)

Boy, are you going to need a break soon. You're head is about ready to blow up! One has to wonder though, how much of

the stress you're feeling is of your own making—I have a feeling most of it is. However, soon you will be entering one of the most interesting periods of the last decade. You may have been feeling scattered recently but with all the exciting changes that are about to happen all the stress of the last year will soon become a dim memory. It's about time you got some good news!

**CANCER**

(June 22 - July 23)

Usually about this time of year you are starting to have some anxiety about the up-coming holiday season but surprisingly this year you are feeling quite calm. Maybe it is because you have wrapped up neatly the projects you started earlier this year. You have surprised even yourself at the competency level you have shown while juggling many major plans at once. You know what Cancer? Both family and friends can take the responsibility for their own happiness this holiday season—just relax.

**LEO**

(July 24 - Aug. 23)

While normally you do not stress out about stuff, lately it has seemed that things may have gotten somewhat out of control. This is the worst feeling for you Leo. However, just think of the past month as the storm before the calm! Soon you will be conquering new horizons and leading your armies to victory. Or at the very least making some pretty important choices that

could have a life-long affect.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Alright, maybe I have been a little hard on you in the past Virgo! But it is only because I know you, above all others, can take it. What looks like a crisis to others is simply a problem to be solved for you. Yes, you have done your duty where socializing is concerned, and now perhaps you can kick back and spend some time alone or with a few close friends.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

This is a crucial time for you, Libra. While both school and work have been all-encompassing, it's time to step back and take stock. You've accomplished an extraordinary amount in the last few months but now is the time to take all those accomplishments and make your plan for the up-coming year. I cannot emphasize enough how important the decisions you make right now are going to be for your long-term future.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Been having lots of good luck lately where money is concerned? Well, if you haven't already, it's going to happen any moment. Just in time to spend lavishly on your friends, family, and favorite mystic! Seriously though, you have been accumulating some great karma lately and now is the time to go spread some of it around.

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